

MUSTANG DAILY

VOLUME 57, NO. 90 ★ FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1993

ASI joins call to target sports

By John Hubbell
News Editor

Cal Poly athletics further emerged on Thursday as the first likely target in this year's budget reductions.

At a morning meeting of the Presidential Advisory Committee on Budget and Resource Allocation (PACBRA), both



Summary: A call for a 50 percent cut in athletics will likely pass the Academic Senate. The ASI President said students feel athletics should absorb proportionally deeper cuts than academics.

Academic Senate Chair Jack Wilson and ASI President Kristin Burnett said their constituencies feel the budget ax should cut a wider swath in the school's sports programs than in academic areas.

"We'd like to see a balance between services and instruction attempted to be restored," Burnett said. "And we'd like a proportionally higher cut to athletics."

PACBRA is to advise President Warren Baker where cuts should be made to the university. Cal Poly is bracing for a 5 percent scaleback in academic services, and a 7.4 percent reduction in non-instructional programs.

On Thursday, Burnett told PACBRA many students feel a November 1991 referendum narrowly endorsing the school's move to Division I athletic competition has been nulled by the budget crisis.

"Athletics is important," she said after the meeting. "But we're in a crucial time when we could lose faculty and support

services. Students value those more than athletics right now. Philosophically, they think your classroom is more important than your track team."

Academic Senate Chair Jack Wilson told fellow PACBRA members the body will likely recommend deep cuts in athletics at its meeting next Tuesday. A resolution calling for a 50 percent cut in state funding to athletics is set to be discussed.

"Probably, it will be unanimously passed," Wilson said. "Faculty support for things like athletics is down to just about zero."

"Cuts need to be made in other areas before we start cutting (academics). We consider this absolutely essential. ...Some things, we think, are more important than others."

Last year, the Executive Committee presented a Senate resolution which called for a 100 percent reduction in state

See PACBRA, page 6

SLO youth caught with gun at school

By Carolyn Nielsen
City Editor

A 14-year-old boy remained in the custody of juvenile authorities yesterday after being caught possessing a handgun at Laguna Middle School Wednesday.

The youth, whose name is being withheld because of his age, had a 25-caliber Beretta semiautomatic handgun in a backpack in his locker, according to police.

Police said they were alerted to the situation by an anonymous tip. Reports indicated that another 25-caliber automatic weapon was found at the boy's residence.

The boy told police a 15-year-old San Luis Obispo High School student had pressured him into buying the gun.

Neither of the guns were loaded and no ammunition was found.

Bongo Boogie



STEVE PIERCE/ Mustang Daily

Tony Orantes, Alex Salazar, Howard Welsenthal and Vicente Fernandez spank the bongos in the University Union Thursday.

Proposal would annex Poly

By Liz Weber
Staff Writer

The City of San Luis Obispo is considering annexing Cal Poly as one of a series of proposals to help increase city revenues.

The annexation would embrace the campus within the city limits.

City Administrator John Dunn estimated this annexation would bring \$600,000 annually to the city through sales taxes which currently go to the county and through a increase in state funding.

"The sales taxes (from) the bookstore would be our primary source of revenue," Dunn said. "But there's also many state revenues that are given to cities based on per capita, so the

people living on campus would generate a certain revenue for the city."

Many other California State University campuses are incorporated into their respective cities, according to CSU spokesperson Colleen Bently-Adler.

Dunn said the annexation proposal "is one of many" recommendations from the city's Revenue Task Force of possible ways for the city to increase revenues.

"We are not advocating it at this point," Dunn said. "We are giving it as an idea which may have sufficient merit for further consideration."

Approval for the annexation could take a few years because the proposal would have to meet

many requirements, he said.

City Council member Allen Settle said budgetary problems will probably push the project to the "back burner."

"I don't see any movement in the immediate future to annex Cal Poly," Settle said.

Dunn said the state would still be responsible for police and fire services on campus.

"The state would continue to have all the decisions relating to the university, (including) all planning and land use decisions on university property," he said. "(The city) would not have, and cannot under state law, any determination of what happens on state property."

Dunn said the annexation

See CITY, page 7

ASI Board approves April country concert plans

By Marla R. Van Schuyver
Staff Writer

ASI Concerts is a step closer to bringing a country western concert to Cal Poly on April 25.

ASI Board of Directors on Wednesday unanimously approved funding of up to \$65,000 to bring either Mary Chapin-Carpenter or Mark Chesnutt to Mustang Stadium the same weekend as the Cal Poly Spring Rodeo and College of Agriculture's Agriview.

Negotiations with both artists began early Thursday, following Wednesday night's funding approval, according to ASI Concerts Chair Tim McWilliams.

"It looks like we are in the right price range, and at least one of them has the scheduling ability to be here that day," McWilliams said Thursday morning.

McWilliams would not say if the concerts committee is favor-

ing one performer over the other.

Although both artists have been contacted, there is still a possibility concert negotiations could fall through, he said. If that were to happen, another artist might not be found in time for the April 25 concert date.

"That would be a decision to be made by the (concerts) committee," McWilliams said.

Because of the large amount of requested funding — and past losses from ASI Program Board activities — ASI Concerts was asked to seek the approval of

both the ASI Finance Committee and Board of Directors before going ahead with concert planning. Funding was unanimously approved by both groups.

A date has not been set for tickets to go on sale, but prices have been determined. Tickets

sold before the concert date will be \$18 for students and \$20 for community members. Prices at the door will run \$20 for students and \$22 for community members.

ASI Concerts needs to sell at least 3,100 tickets to break even on the event, McWilliams said. The stadium has the capacity to hold 7,500 concert-goers.

In other ASI business:

• Directors discussed an extension of ASI elections filing deadlines. After more than 20 minutes of discussion, none of the suggested extensions were approved by the board.

The filing period for a candidate to be placed on the ballot ends today at noon.

Directors noted that advertising about the April 13 and 14 elections has not been done, and few have signed up for open director and executive positions.

Persons who do not meet

See ASI, page 7

Multi Cultural Center to get new offices

By Alex Naughton
Staff Writer

The Multi Cultural Center is moving into the University Union offices now used by Rec Sports.

The U.U. Executive Committee decided Feb. 9 that among five applicants, the MCC was most deserving of the space, according to John Stipicevich, assistant director of operations for the U.U.

Stipicevich said of all the clubs that submitted applications, the MCC serves the most diverse population. He also said the work the MCC does necessitated their moving to a more prominent location.

"With the type of outreach they're doing, they needed more space and a better location," Stipicevich said.

The MCC now occupies room 217D of the U.U. The new office will be in Room 119, just

to the left of the Union's front entrance.

Besides the MCC, the other applicants for the space were Disabled Student Services, Student Community Services and the Rose Float and Week of Welcome clubs.

Office space in room 209 of the U.U. that was once shared by WOW and the Rose Float Committee will now be used solely by the Rose Float Committee.

INSIDE

Campus

Little rest is set for some students over break, though they'll be in Hawaii / **page three**

Campus

Take a long look at Turkey Dijon this week: The 'Stalls' are closing for a while / **page three**

Campus

A Cal Poly student was arrested Thursday morning on charges of drunken cycling / **page three**

★ NEXT MUSTANG DAILY: THURSDAY, APRIL 1 — HAVE A GOOD, SAFE SPRING BREAK ★

WORLD★NATION★STATE

Clinic doctor shot to death during abortion protest

Pensicola, Fla.

An abortion foe in his Sunday best fatally shot a doctor in the back behind a women's clinic, then turned himself in to police posted out front for an anti-abortion demonstration, authorities said.

The slaying Wednesday at the Pensacola Women's Medical Services clinic was the first ever reported at an anti-abortion protest. Abortion-rights activists called it an example of growing extremism in the anti-abortion movement.

While about a dozen demonstrators picketed the clinic entrance, Dr. David Gunn was shot three times after getting out of his car near the back door, police said.

"The guy just went up, chased Dr. Gunn and just shot him point blank," said a witness, Steve Powell.

Michael Frederick Griffin, 31, of Pensacola, was charged with murder after walking around the building and surrendering to police watching the protest, Sgt. Murray Holt said. He was held without bail for a court appearance today.

"He asked that the congregation pray, and asked that we would agree with him that Dr. Gunn would give his life to Jesus Christ...He wanted him to stop doing things that Bible says is wrong..."

John Burt, lay preacher who led pro-life protest

Griffin was dressed in a gray suit "like he was going to church," when he told the officers, "I've just shot Dr. Gunn," said John Burt, a lay preacher who led the protest.

On Sunday, Griffin had offered a prayer for the doctor at the Whitfield Assembly of God Church outside Pensacola, Burt said.

"He asked that the congregation pray, and asked that we would agree with him that Dr. Gunn would give his life to Jesus Christ," Burt said. "He wanted him to stop doing things the Bible says is wrong and start doing what the Bible says was right."

Gunn, a 47-year-old father of two, worked at women's clinics in three states. Friends said he was committed to ensuring women had access to abortions —

even in conservative areas where no other doctors would perform them.

Gunn, who wore leg braces because of childhood polio, lived in Eufaula, Ala. He performed abortions at two Alabama clinics, one in Georgia and two in Florida.

"He did it because he believed in the cause," said K.B. Kohls, director of the Beacon Women's Center in Montgomery, Ala., where Gunn worked.

Last summer in Montgomery, Ala., a wanted poster of Gunn was distributed at a rally for Operation Rescue leader Randall Terry. It included a picture of Gunn, his home number and other identifying information. It was designed to encourage abortion foes to harass doctors working at clinics run by Gunn.

The slaying follows claims by clinics

and abortion-rights activists that abortion foes are resorting to more extreme tactics. In San Diego this week, activists sprayed five clinics with a foul-smelling chemical, police said.

"Just as we feared, the anti-abortion activities have resulted in tragedy and law enforcement officials have been lax in responding to this terrorism," said Eleanor Smeal, president of the Feminist Majority Foundation. "Now we've had a death, a cold-blooded shooting. What more will it take to get state and federal law enforcement moving?"

"It's wrong to take life, every life has a value, even if it's an abortionist," said Don Treshman, head of the anti-abortion group Rescue America in Houston, which helped direct the Pensacola protest. "Our purpose is to protect life and not take it."

Treshman said his group is setting up a fund for Griffin's wife and two young daughters. He stressed the money would go to support Griffin's family and would not be a legal defense fund.

"We know that the abortionist is well taken care of. ... But there is a final stain for the assailant," Treshman said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Kevorkian's state license upheld

San Diego, Calif.

A judge on Wednesday ordered Dr. Jack Kevorkian not to assist in suicides in California but refused a request to suspend Kevorkian's license to practice medicine in the state.

Kevorkian has assisted 15 suicides in his home state of Michigan. The last two people he helped die there were from California, prompting state officials to seek the revocation of his license here.

Deputy Attorney General Thomas Lazar argued that Kevorkian's California license should be suspended because he has acted irresponsibly as a doctor and poses a threat to the state's citizens.

But Administrative Law Judge M. Gayle Askren said he has no reason to believe that Kevorkian would travel to California to assist in suicides.

"It appears Dr. Kevorkian hasn't even been in California in a professional status since 1987," Askren said after the hearing. "I don't have any evidence before me that he has violated California medical malpractice law."

Askren's order prohibits Kevorkian from aiding, abetting or encouraging a doctor-assisted suicide in California. Askren said he believed his order even prohibited Kevorkian from planning an assisted suicide by long-distance telephone with someone located in California, no matter where the suicide took place.

But he added, "I don't think what I do is really going to stop what he's doing."

Askren set a hearing on the license revocation for March 25.

Kevorkian did not attend the hearing. Attorney

Senate approves first female AG

Washington, D.C.

The Senate unanimously confirmed Janet Reno today as the first female attorney general, approving a veteran prosecutor as the nation's top law enforcement official.

The vote was 98-0, and officials said Reno would be sworn in within a few days.

The lopsided confirmation vote stood in contrast to the difficulty President Clinton's earlier selections had encountered. His first nominee withdrew after acknowledging she had hired illegal aliens. Another choice withdrew before being appointed in a related controversy.

"I would submit that President Clinton, albeit not the first time at bat, has hit a home run," Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said just before the vote.

Biden presided over two days of Judiciary Committee confirmation hearings that produced little but praise for the 54-year-old Miami prosecutor. He said her record and confirmation testimony "portend great promise at the Department of Justice."

Geoffrey Fieger represented him by telephone from Michigan.

Fieger said afterwards that he believed the judge's order was unconstitutional and "nonsensical."

"There's an order that says he isn't to counsel people in the state of California," Fieger said. "But that would be violating his First Amendment rights to freedom of speech."

Another of Kevorkian's attorneys, Michael Alan Schwartz, said by telephone from Michigan that he con-

sidered the ruling a "good omen" for the upcoming hearing.

"I would consider it to be a victory for Dr. Kevorkian because the forces of suppression who have attempted to take his license were not successful today," Schwartz said.

Kevorkian has assisted 15 people in committing suicide by breathing carbon monoxide since 1990.

The latest two deaths were Jonathon Grenz, 44, of Costa Mesa, who had throat cancer, and Martha Ruwart, 41, of Cardiff-by-the-Sea, whose duodenal cancer had spread to her ovaries.

Diane returns for 'Cheers' finale

Los Angeles, Calif.

The final episode of the long-running TV comedy "Cheers" features a return of Shelley Long's Emmy-winning role as the scholarly barmaid Diane Chambers, a publicist said.

The one-hour episode will air on NBC on May 20 and will conclude the 11th and final season of the barroom series, Paramount Pictures spokesman John Wentworth said Wednesday.

Long won an Emmy for outstanding lead actress in a comedy for her portrayal of the pseudo-intellectual barmaid in the show's premiere season. She was nominated three more times in her remaining four years with the show.

The "Cheers" cast also includes Ted Danson, Kirstie Alley, Rhea Perlman, John Ratzenberger, George Wendt, Woody Harrelson, Kelsey Grammer and Bebe Neuwirth.

Compiled from Associated Press Reports



College Book Company Presents:

TEXTBOOKS = \$K

In front of El Corral Bookstore
March 15-19, 8:00am-4:00pm

On the lawn near Engr. West
March 15-19, 8:30am-3:30pm

BUYBACK!

El Corral Bookstore

University Dining Room set for spring face lift

By Dawn Sievers
Staff Writer

Campus Dining officials say the carpeting is orange, the decor is outdated and tiles from the ceiling are falling out at dinner time — they have decided it's time to renovate the University Dining Room.

Beginning next quarter, the UDR, commonly known as "The Stalls," will be closed for remodeling as part of a \$2 million project to renovate the UDR and the Snack Bar over the next 18 months.

The UDR is scheduled to reopen next January, at which time renovations in the Snack Bar will begin. The Snack Bar is scheduled to re-open in September of 1994.

Throughout spring quarter, meal plan customers and others who dine at the UDR will be eating at Vista Grande Cafe, the Snack Bar, the Sandwich Plant

'Stalls,' Snack Bar to be closed for 18 months

and Lucy's instead.

VG's will be open for all-you-can-eat meals at breakfast, lunch and dinner Monday through Thursday. The Snack Bar will be open for takeout foods at breakfast, lunch and dinner seven days a week. The Snack Bar also will offer the "Late Nite" meal at 8 p.m. that was previously offered by VG's. The Sandwich Plant will be open for breakfast and lunch as usual and Lucy's will be open for lunch as usual.

Campus Dining Executive Chef Rob Borngrebe said he is enthusiastic about the changes.

"I think it will break up the boredom students have spring quarter with their choices of eating," he said.

Borngrebe said he is adding some new items to the menu next quarter, such as "completely vegetarian," high-protein

entrees. He said all the food items that are now offered at VG's and the UDR will be offered either at VG's or the Snack Bar while the UDR is closed.

Some students said eating at VG's and the Snack Bar will be inconvenient.

"It's going to be crowded," said David Chang, a first-year Cuesta student who lives in the Poly dorms. "The lines (for VG's) will be out to Fremont Hall."

Other students are looking forward to the new dining arrangements.

"It's good for me because I live up in Yosemite," said Donnie Andrade, an agricultural science freshman. "I'll probably eat breakfast more because it's closer."

One student was particularly happy. "I'm stoked," said business freshman Diana Boyd. "I

hate the stalls."

Nancy Williams, food service director of Campus Dining, said the Campus Dining staff will take notice of how long the lines are during the first few weeks of the quarter. If the long lines don't end once people are settled into their schedules, she said, alternatives will be found.

"We are set for a reactionary mode," Williams said. "We want our customers to be happy and we want to maintain the same service."

Williams said customers dealt with a similar situation when VG's was closed three years ago. "It was closed for almost a year and we had no student complaints," Williams said.

Alan Cushman, associate food service director of Campus Dining, said the funding for the renovation is derived from Cam-

pus Dining retained earnings from the past 15 or more years.

Both the service area and the dining room of the UDR will be updated during the renovation. There will be four serving stations, each with a separate line, instead of the two that exist now.

The dining room will be repainted and re-carpeted in green and gray. New chairs and tables will be added and a wall will be built between the beverage bar and the dining area. A new ceiling with skylights also will be put in.

Renovations to the Snack Bar include enlarging the serving area and adding two cashier stations. A new enclosed seating area will face the University Union Plaza. The new colors of the Snack Bar will be black and yellow.

"(The renovation) will be tough on us and on the student customers but in the end it will all be worth it," Borngrebe said.

Students to spend vacation on the job

ARCE majors volunteer their services to help Habitat for Humanity

By Amy Hooper
Staff Writer

A group of 60 Cal Poly students plan to spend spring break in Hawaii, but they won't be hitting the beach all week.

Instead, they'll be hitting nails and working on three houses for Habitat for Humanity, a Christian self-help housing organization founded by former President Jimmy Carter.

"It's not like your typical Hawaii trip," said Kim Garcia, a construction management junior.

Students and faculty members from the College of Architecture and Environmental Design volunteered their time and money to help victims of Hurricane Iniki, which struck the western Hawaiian islands Sept. 11, 1992.

Garcia said she's going on the trip to get practical experience.

"It's an experience I can't pass up," she said. "I'm helping out someone (who) lost their house. Also, I'm learning so much in my field."

"Besides, what would I do at home? I'd probably just sit on my duff, watch TV all the time, and get some sun rays."

Garcia said the students will split into two groups after arriving in Hawaii. She said one group will help demolish a damaged house in Honolulu, Oahu. The second group is to work on two houses in Lihue, Kauai, one of which is being rebuilt from the ground up. The groups will switch sites during the week.

"We're not working every day," she said. "We only work Monday through Friday, so we have a few days to play. We're going to have a luau and stuff."

The students will sleep on church floors, travel to the jobsites on donated buses and eat in churches. Architectural engineering professor Jake Feldman and architecture professor James Bagnall plan to share the cooking responsibilities.

The students are paying for the food costs, as well as the airfare and a \$100 donation to Habitat for Humanity to cover the cost of building materials.

The \$100 donation bothers architectural engineering senior Lara Hirsch, but it hasn't kept her from being excited about the trip.

"The one thing that intrigued me ... was the fact that we're going to actually

do construction," Hirsch said. "I want to do the hands-on part of it and to actually go on the construction site."

"It's kind of important for (ARCE students) to understand how things go together. Because if we design something and they can't build it, there's no reason for us to design it (that way)."

Hirsch expressed reservations about the living arrangements on Kauai.

"It's a banana plantation," she said. "It's not a very residential ... or highly populated area. They don't really know where we're showering and things of that nature."

"It'll be an adventure. I just try to roll with the punches."

The lack of showers poses no problem for construction management senior Bill Sharpe. He has no reservations about the trip.

"I'm completely excited about it. I wouldn't mind blowing off all my finals and going right now."

"We're not really sure what we're going to see once we get to Kauai, so it'll be a challenge in that aspect."

Police: Student pedaled under the influence

Mustang Daily Staff Report

A Cal Poly student was arrested early Thursday morning on a charge of drunken bicycling.

Crop science senior Michael Lombardi, 22, was taken into custody by Public Safety at 1:50 a.m. yesterday at the intersection of California Boulevard and Stafford Street. He was booked into San Luis Obispo County Jail shortly thereafter.

A Public Safety officer observed Lombardi "fall off his bicycle twice," according to a press release.

"The officer made contact and noticed a smell of alcohol on his breath," according to Public Safety Sgt. Robert Schumacher.

The officer then administered a field sobriety test, which Lombardi failed, according to Schumacher. Schumacher said Thursday's DUI-bicycle arrest comes on the heels of two other campus arrests for driving under the influence of alcohol this week.

Schumacher offered some advice for other students.

"Get a designated person (to) ride their bicycle," he joked.

APRIL 6

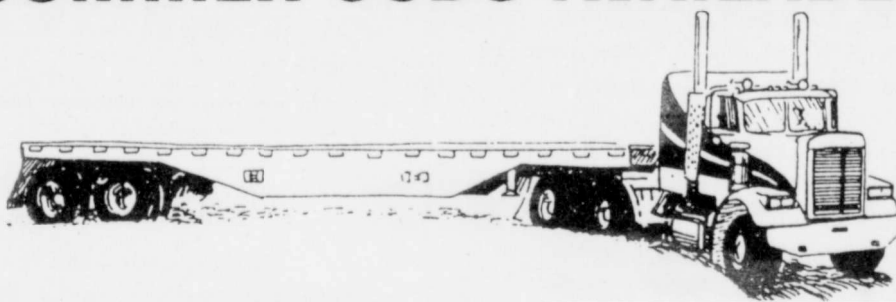
COUPON
EDITION



Look out for
Mustang Daily's
Coupon Edition to
SAVE, SAVE, SAVE!

APRIL 6

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE



The Morning Star has hauled tomatoes from farmer's fields to canneries for the past 20 years. We require approximately 80 drivers starting July 1st through the later part of October in Los Banos. OUR DRIVERS EARN FROM \$900 TO \$1,100 PER WEEK depending on 1) driver performance, and 2) seasonal volume. Most of our drivers are college students. We provide guidance to obtain a Class A drivers license and pre-season training. The work is extremely demanding, requiring significant time and mental commitment. SPRING GRADUATES AND THOSE WILLING TO HELP FALL QUARTER ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY. WE PROVIDE FREE HOUSING FOR ALL DRIVERS.

MUST BE AT LEAST 21 YEARS OLD

Please call (916)666-6600 for an application and leave your name, address, and phone number or write Morning Star Company, 712 Main Street, Woodland, CA. 95695 for an application.

GET YOUR GRADES BY PHONE!

WHAT: Winter 1993 grades and Winter G.P.A.

WHEN: Beginning March 24
7 pm - 7 am Monday-Friday
(also available March 27 and 28)

WHERE: Touchtone phone of your choice

HOW: Dial (805) 756-7777

Enter function code: 4931#

Enter ID Number #

Enter PIN Number #

your grades and g.p.a. will be listed

To repeat (once): 4#

To end your call: 9#

Grades will still be mailed to your local address by April 6.



It's never too late... to do
something for finals!

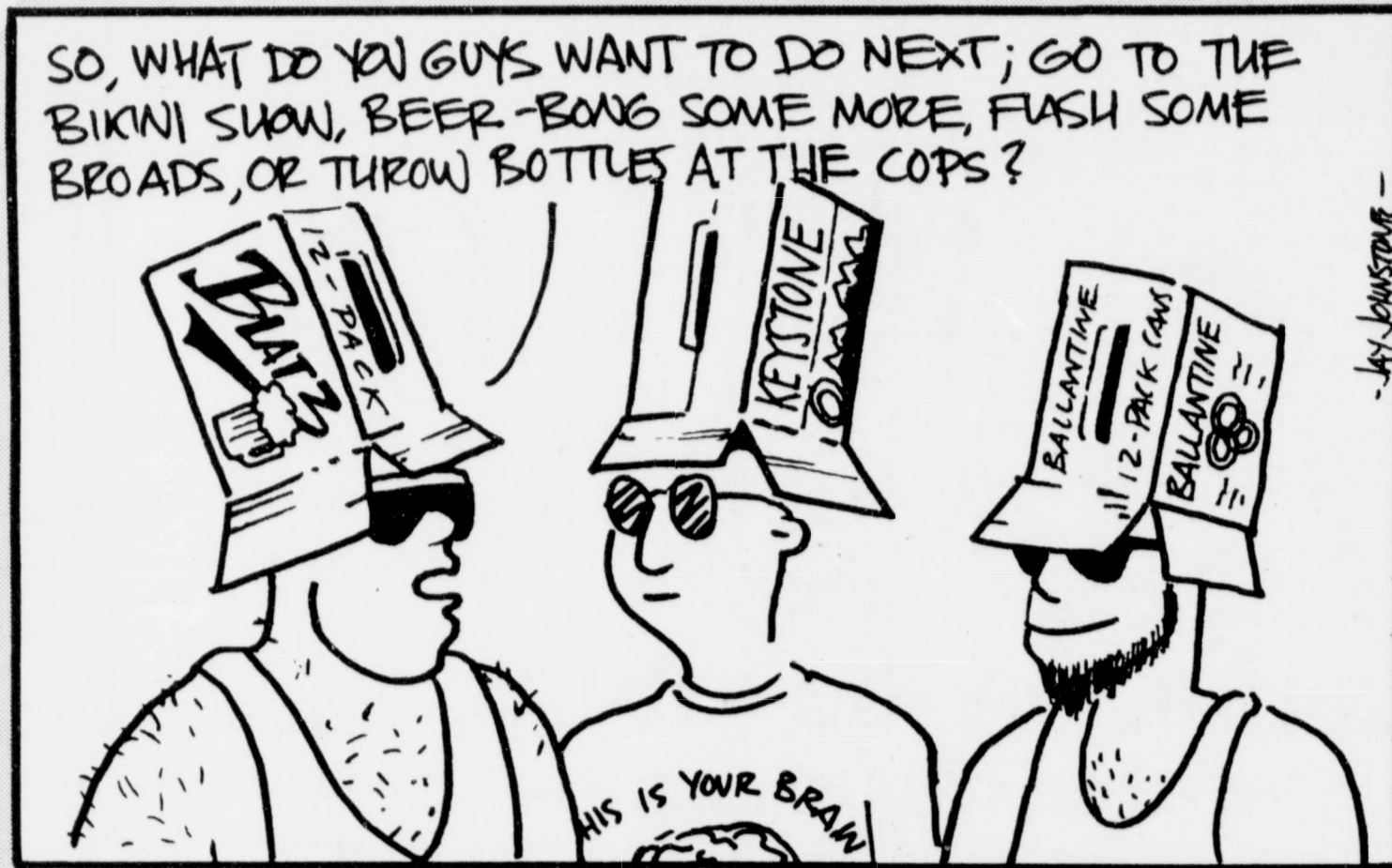


call Sue Davidson PhD 544-6753

DAVIDSON LEARNING HELPS

COMMENTARY

Baby talk



By Bryan Bailey

When I was a younger child, it became apparent quite early that there was a style of life known as "kid's behavior" and its opposite pole, "grown-up behavior."

Yeah, that's not a startling revelation, I know, but bear with me for a minute.

It started out with things like the separation of children from the grown-ups at get-togethers like Thanksgiving; my toddling peers and I would get to sit at that rickety card table in the corner and throw food at each other while the adults talked politics at the dining-room table.

Personally, I always thought the politics of divining who it was that lobbed the mashed-potatoes into my ear was always more intriguing, but eventually my seat gravitated toward the older set, and I was expected to eat with my silverware "like everyone else."

The differentiations grew stronger (and more financially painful) as time went on.

Before age 12, I was perfectly happy watching all those G-rated films and the occasional grown-up film — something classy and not just a little Disney, like that all-time favorite, "The Black Hole" (okay, so maybe I wasn't that happy).

The best part was paying half-price (only half-true: Mom and Dad paid half-price, but they're getting it back — I'm paying for school).

But the time came when "responsibility" and youth began to clash, and my pockets became the target of a vicious assault by the merchants of fiction.

Throughout the time of my "childhood" (which as everyone knows are the carefree years of your life) I was constantly inundated by the anxieties of adulthood. "Grow up!" was the operative phrase thrown at me by not

only adults but by my pre-pubescent peers as well.

In all my years, I have never received a cognitive answer to the question I asked repeatedly in response to that command: "Why?"

We, (meaning Cal Poly and the majority of institutions of higher learning in America) are on the verge of the largest celebration of immaturity known to mankind.

"I'm wet and I'm cold...
But thank God I ain't old."

— The Who
"Quadrophenia"

Over the course of the next few weeks, young adults (primarily between the ages of 18 and 24) will nearly tip the continent over as they head for the nearest shoreline. Hundreds of thousands of bikini-clad and tantalizingly-tan scholars will be partaking of every form of debauchery imaginable.

Try to imagine some 300-odd Poly-Royal sized riots occurring simultaneously throughout the United States. Actually, try to imagine thousands of nurseries releasing thousands of 11-year-olds all amped on sugar cookies after being cooped up in their play areas all day.

Immaturity? Sure. A more infantile display is only seen during tantrums in preschool.

The "adults" of society will object, of course. Juveniles, they cry, our countries future leaders are irresponsible beer-guzzlers!

There will be quite an uproar, to be sure. The landed gentry

will no doubt be displeased.

Even though it's their fault.

When was the last time you heard the phrase "don't ever grow up" as opposed to its more oppressive and over-used negative form?

When was the last time you were ever offered incentive to act in a fun-loving, juvenile manner instead of taking the more "stuffed-shirt," mature tack?

From almost the point of birth, children are being asked to grow up at an alarming rate in this day and age; it's an immediate leap from the high-chair to the social chair. More than ever, the pressure to succeed at a younger and younger age has become a norm rather than an exception.

There is no replacement for childhood. For someone to be denied the carefree years of youth by an intolerant society is a crime far greater than the perpetration of a few tasteless beer-chugging contests and some boisterous concerts.

So in essence, this commentary isn't really for students, unless they wish to take it as a license for frivolity. The real message is for the adults in the communities which will shortly be overrun by thundering hordes of regressive intellectuals.

You've created the monster by asking for 50 weeks of ersatz adulthood. Allow the true nature of the beast to rear its head for awhile — we'll all be a lot happier.

To the students who are about undergo this frightening transfiguration; don't fight it — it's good for you.

Have a good break.

Remember to get plenty of rest, and...

Sorry. I was progressing.

Bryan Bailey is Opinion Editor of Mustang Daily.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Think about it

Mr. Lancaster states in his letter that homosexuality is "unacceptable by society's standards." He then goes on to use that same old Christo-facist argument equating homosexuality with child molesting. Does the act of homosexuality in any way inflict harm upon an innocent victim, as the act of child molestation does?

I for one am quite tired of hearing right wing pinheads such as yourself claim the right to speak and make decisions for society at large. Even if homosexuality is, as you claim, merely a behavior, behaving in that manner is a choice an individual has the right to make; no excuse needed.

Maybe the attitude undermining this country is that held by individuals such as yourself thinking they have the right to dictate lifestyle choices to others. Maybe the challenge to be overcome is yours, Paul. Think about it.

Desmond Curran
Chemistry

Life and liberty

I still can't quite shake the cold feeling of dread I experienced as I read Paul Lancaster's letter to the editor on Monday. Imagine a person believing that discrimination against a class people because of what they do in the privacy of their homes is what this country stands for!

Perhaps we've focused the engineering curricula on the narrow technical too tightly. Mr. Lancaster would be well served by a course in U.S. History. There, he would discover, to his possible dismay, that our country is founded on the principle that all people have certain inalienable rights, among them life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Mr. Lancaster, read the closing paragraph of your letter and apply it to yourself. Don't give in to your feelings of hate and revulsion toward those who are different from you. You should tackle this challenge of learning to accept, appreciate and embrace differences. I'm sure that, if you persevere, you will overcome your negative attitudes that limit your full participation in our multifaceted society.

Dennis W. Butler
City and Regional Planning

'Just keep it out'

Three cheers for Ken Robins for bravely rejecting the politically-correct line that homosexuality is a benign characteristic and therefore excusable. Even if it is an orientation and not a preference, it is still dirty and revolting.

To those who labeled Ken closed-minded: I wonder if you would consider him more open-minded if he defended a right for adults to molest children, or to hike up Poly Canyon and give it to sheep. The acute ability of humans to discriminate between right and wrong is what elevates us above lower species — which are probably, Ken's critics standards, more open-minded.

As foul and disgusting as I think homosexuality is, I am not suggesting my government make it a punishable crime (nature is already punishing them). Just keep it out of public schools, the military, and any other place my tax dollars go.

Leo Degrange
Business

Mustang Daily Policies

Commentaries and reporter's notebooks are the opinions of the author and do not necessarily reflect the viewpoints of Mustang Daily. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial staff.

Letters to the editor should be typed, less than 250 words, and should include the author's name, phone number and major or occupation. Because of space limitations, shorter letters have a better chance of appearing in Mustang Daily.

Commentaries should be between two and three pages (between 800 and 1,000 words), double-spaced, and turned in to the opinion editor's box at Mustang Daily. Commentaries are welcome from students, faculty and members of the community; submission does not insure publication. Mustang Daily's opinion staff reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, accuracy and clarity. Submissions to the opinion page or inquiries about Mustang Daily can be made at the Mustang Daily office, Graphic Arts room 226. Electronic mail submissions can be made via bbailey@trumpet.calpoly.edu.

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF 1992 - 1993

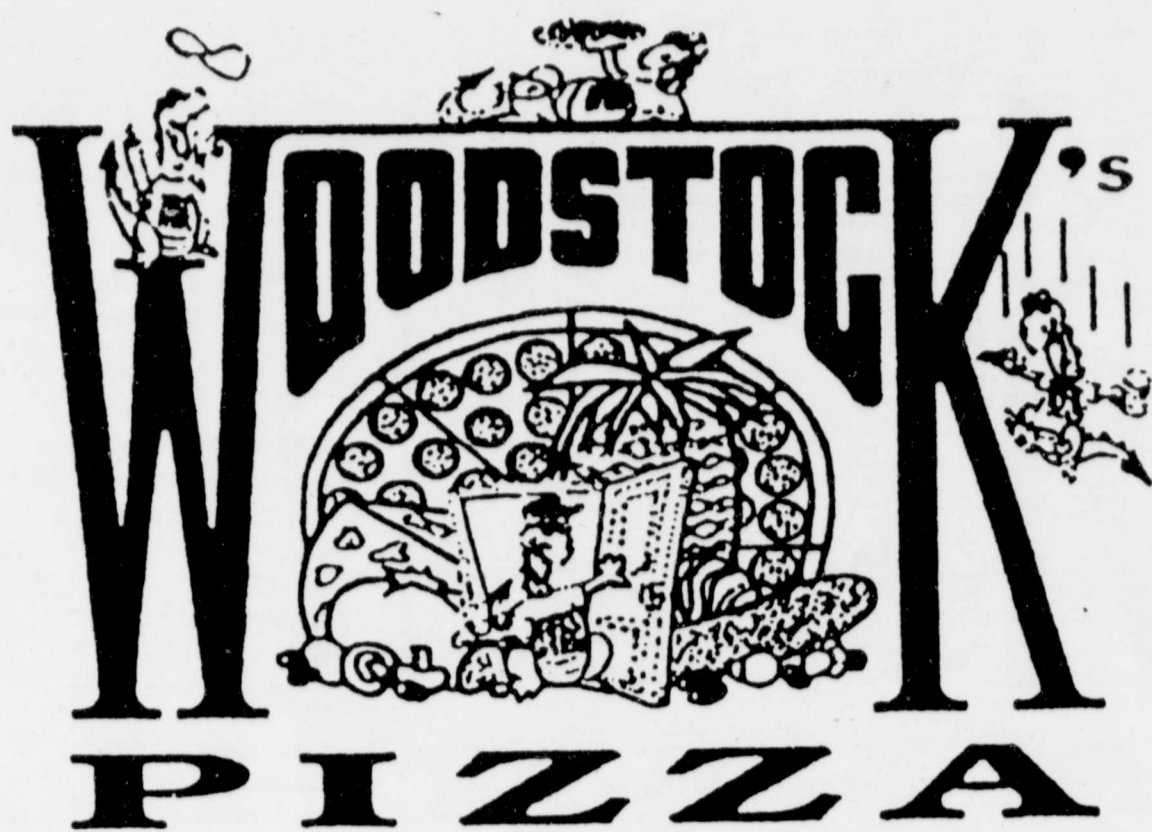
Editor-in-Chief - PETER HARTLAUB
News Editor - JOHN HUBBELL
Opinion Editor - BRYAN BAILEY
A&E Editor - KATHERINE GILL
Features Editor - EDWIN BILL
Sports Editor - CAM INMAN
City Editor - CAROLYN NIELSEN
Photo Editor - SHERRY GURTLE
Illustrator - MATTHEW HUBAL

Art Director - CRAIG STOUT
Photo Staff - SUMAYA AGHA
MARK DAYBELL, CARI LAZANSKY,
STEVE MCCRANK, STEVEN J.
MUELLER, STEVE PIERCE,
RAY CESAR SANCHEZ.
Adviser - HERB KAMM
Political Analyst - RON DUNIN
Cookie Consultant - AMY HOOPER

Business Mgr. - A.J. SCHUERMANN
Ad Director - MATT MACOMBER
National Sales Mgr. - LISA MARTINEZ
Credit Manager - JOHN BRASHEARS
Classifieds - PATRICIA ALLEN,
LEEANDRA CHURCH,
KELLY MACIVER, JOY NIEMAN
Computer Operations -
DAN MALONE, CARLOS RELOVA

Account Executives -
JEFF HOLLISTER
DAN BURKE
MARY KAY DUFFY
CHIARA FALCO
STEVE BETTERLY
TIFFANY JORDAN
MATT LEUTZA
NELSENE TORIANO

Ad Design - RODNEY KUSANO
MILES STEGALL
Production -
CORAL DAWSON, AMY HUMMEL,
JODI MEYER, KRIS ROCKHOLD,
CAROL REYNOSO
Circulation Manager - SCOTT KARLE
Recycling Mgr. - JANE WOODING
Maintenance Engineer - JEFF ELLIS



presents

How To Ace Final Exams: Tips from the Pros

- 1) Eat Brain Food: Woodstock's Pizza Enlightens
- 2) Optimize Study Time: Woodstock's Delivers
- 3) Release Anxiety: Woodstock's Rock's 'til 2am



Post-Finals Party Time!
Happy Hours Mon-Wed 8-11pm...
1/2 Price Brew(& Soda)

NEW

Bag a BBQ Bird:

The Tastiest Barbecue Chicken Pizza
West of the Mississippi



Voted Best
Pizza 6
Years
Running!

March Monthly Special:
Pepperoni Plus
LARGE 16" Pepperoni plus
Xtra Cheese Pizza only \$9.99

Hot Quality, Cool Price !

FLYIN' FREE DELIVERY

GOOD-TIME DINING Sun-Thur: 11am-1am

QUICK PICK-UP Fri-Sat: 11am-2am

1000 Higuera St. 541-4420

Mustang Daily Coupons



LARGE 16"
1-Topping Pizza
only \$8.99

Not good with any other offer;
one coupon per pizza;
exp. 4/5/93

1000 Higuera St.
541-4420

Mustang Daily Coupons



LARGE 16" or
MEDIUM 12" Pizza
\$2.00 off

Not good with any other offer;
one coupon per pizza;
exp. 4/5/93

1000 Higuera St.
541-4420

Mustang Daily Coupons



2 MEDIUM 12"
1-Topping Pizzas
\$11.99

Not good with any other offer;
one coupon per pizza;
exp. 4/5/93

1000 Higuera St.
541-4420

Mustang Daily Coupons



LARGE 16" and
2 FREE Soft Drinks
\$2.00 off

Not good with any other offer;
one coupon per pizza;
exp. 4/5/93

1000 Higuera St.
541-4420

Mustang Daily Coupons



LARGE 16"
3-Topping Pizza
\$3.00 off

Not good with any other offer;
one coupon per pizza;
exp. 4/5/93

1000 Higuera St.
541-4420

Mustang Daily Coupons



MEDIUM 12"
5-Topping Pizza
only \$8.99

Not good with any other offer;
one coupon per pizza;
exp. 4/5/93

1000 Higuera St.
541-4420

Mustang Daily Coupons



MEDIUM 12"
1-Topping Pizza
only \$5.99

Not good with any other offer;
one coupon per pizza;
exp. 4/5/93

1000 Higuera St.
541-4420

Mustang Daily Coupons



2 MEDIUM 12"
Cheese Pizzas
only \$9.99

Not good with any other offer;
one coupon per pizza;
exp. 4/5/93

1000 Higuera St.
541-4420

PACBRA

From page 1
funding for athletics. The resolution failed.

Burnett said she is unsure how deep of a cut in athletics students would find acceptable, but doubted a one-year, 50 percent cut would be popular.

"How much they're willing to tolerate, I don't know," Burnett said. "At this point I would be shooting in the dark. But I will know when the cut comes out."

Athletic cuts were among several philosophical recommendations made by Burnett and Wilson Thursday. Others made by Burnett included exempting Cal Poly's Robert E. Kennedy Library from further cutbacks and preserving the school's student-faculty ratio.

Burnett's recommendations came from consulting the ASI Board of Directors, the Academic Commission and response to a student questionnaire on budget issues, she said.

Burnett and Academic Affairs Vice President Robert Koob both decried a suggestion contained in the Academic Senate resolution that student services should be "fee-based." Such an approach would, for instance, require students to pay for each individual visit to the Health Center rather than pay once as part of their tuition.

Wilson said the Senate supports President Warren Baker's approach of cutting "vertically" — which targets specific departments — instead of across-the-board cuts to be shared university-wide.

California Faculty Association representative James Conway said administrators must begin to demonstrate that top-level cuts will be made in management as well.

"There needs to be some administrative accounting," Conway said. "That would abate some of the attack that's occurring out there."

Pat Harris, who represents the university's Staff Council on PACBRA, said her organization doesn't want a budget-cutting process where "things aren't done behind closed doors, and then you get your pink slip."

The next PACBRA meeting will be April 1 at 3 p.m.

APRIL 6

COUPON EDITION



Look out for
Mustang Daily's
Coupon Edition to
SAVE, SAVE, SAVE!

APRIL 6

Do you sell MARIJUANA to pay for your tuition?

Mustang Daily is working on a news series about Cal

Poly students who grow marijuana for both recreational use and profit. We are looking for students prepared to tell their stories under

COMPLETELY CONFIDENTIAL

circumstances (non-confidentiality could get us in trouble, too). We have plans to verify your story (no imposters) but we will take every possible precaution to ensure your anonymity and divert you from legal recourse. Call 756-1143, any time, and ask for Peter, Carolyn or Alex. DO NOT leave your name or phone number -- we don't want to know.

We Have The Kind... Beads

622 State St.
Santa Barbara
(next to Metro 4 Theatre)
966-1138

187 Pomeroy
Pismo Beach
(near the pier)
773-0621

Now At Copeland's Sports®

NIKE COURT FORCE LOW BLACK
Durable low top shoe with optimal use of full grain leather for comfort and support. Disc. style.

REEBOK BB4600 MID BLACK
Full grain leather upper basketball shoe. Discontinued style.

CANYON COLORADO NIKER
Durable light weight hiker. Carbon rubber outsole.

PRINCE 838 TENNIS
Leather upper, durable rubber outsole.

ADIDAS ASSOCIATION BASKETBALL
Long wearing rubber outsole.

29.99 A PAIR OR \$55 TWO PAIR FOR

RUNNING & BASKETBALL

NIKE LADY AIR 180 RUNNING
180 degree visible Air cushioning unit in heel. Sold in Spring 1992 for \$125. Disc.

59.99 A PAIR

NIKE AIR MAX ST
Visible large volume Air sole unit in heel, carbon rubber waffle outsole. Sold in Fall '92 for \$115. Disc. color.

79.99 A PAIR

Reebok D-TIME HIGH PUMP BASKETBALL
Lightweight synthetic upper. Pump Fit system. Disc. style.

69.99 A PAIR

BASEBALL SHOES

MIZUNO GAMER LOW
Baseball shoe. Lightweight synthetic upper. Slight blum.

19.99 A PR.

MITRE KID'S LINE DRIVE HI
Kid's baseball shoe. Padded ankle collar. Sizes 1-8.

19.99 A PR.

MIZUNO GAMER HIGH
Baseball shoe. Padded ankle collar. Slight blum.

24.99 A PR.

NIKE WOMEN'S MCS
Baseball shoe. Synthetic upper, long wearing rubber outsole.

26.99 A PR.

BASEBALL GLOVES

RAWLINGS NOLAN RYAN
Commemorative Edition Glove. All leather.

49.99 EA.

RAWLINGS PRO SERIES
RHC10 Pro baseball/softball glove with palm pad.

59.99 EA.

WILSON PRO STAFF
Special purchase. Premium leather baseball/softball glove.

59.99 EA.

WILSON A2000
Special purchase. A2000 XLB all leather glove.

89.99 EA.

EXERCISE

PRO FORM NORDIC X/COUNTRY MACHINE
Sold in Fall 1992 for \$149.99

74.99 EA.

PRO FORM PROGRAMMABLE EXERCISE BIKE
Equalizer exercise bike. Fall 1992 price \$149.99

104.99 EA.

105 LB. WEIGHT SET & BENCH PACKAGE
Titan bench.

99.99 PKG.

300 LB. INTERNATIONAL WEIGHT SET & BENCH PACKAGE
Olympian bench.

239.99 PKG.

NIKE ATHLETIC APPAREL

NIKE FORCE BASKETBALL TANK
Special purchase.

9.99 EA.

NIKE FORCE BASKETBALL SHORT
Special purchase.

16.99 EA.

NIKE NYLON JACKET
Special purchase. Assortment of colors.

24.99 EA.

NIKE MEN'S ATHLETIC SOCKS
Special purchase. Slightly irregular.

2.99 A PR.

SKI APPAREL & ACCESSORIES

Special Group MEN'S PARKAS
New styles to choose from.

Sizes S-XL **49.99 EA.**

Special Purchase CHILDREN'S SKI WEAR
2pc Suits and Parkas.

39.99 EA.

Special Group SKI SHELLS
Fully nylon lined. Pullover styling.

Sizes S-XL **29.99 EA.**

100% Cotton T-NECKS
For Men & Women.

9.99 EA.

Special Group SKI GLOVES
For Men & Women. Many styles to choose from.

19.99 A PR.

GOLF

PUTTERS
Assorted styles. Quality grips.

19.99 EA.

WILSON PRO STAFF GOLF BALLS
DOZEN PACK X Outs. Reg. \$9.99

7.99 EA.

WILSON REFLEX
Dual taper beam. Reg. \$39.99

29.99 EA.

WILSON ADVANTAGE 95
Midsize wide body. Reg. \$29.99

19.99 EA.

GOLF SHOES

NIKE AIR CLASSIC PLUS GOLF SHOE
Seam sealed, waterproof full grain leather upper. Encapsulated Air sole unit in heel. Full length Phylon midsole. Disc. style.

39.99 A PAIR

Quantities & sizes limited to stock on hand. Advertised merchandise may be available at sale prices in upcoming sales events. The prices in this ad represent our current, everyday prices unless otherwise noted. Prices may change after 3/14/93.

Copeland's Sports
962 MONTEREY STREET
SAN LUIS OBISPO
HOURS: MON-WED 10-6, THURS 10-9,
FRI & SAT 10-7, SUN 11-5

ASI

From page 1

today's filing deadline, but are interested in running for office are urged to run write-in campaigns, according to Elections Committee member Todd Houlding.

• ASI approved a resolution that will put another budget survey on the ballot during the campus general elections at the beginning of spring quarter.

This survey will deal directly with student response to fee increases, and will reach more students than the early February budget survey conducted by ASI.

"We are accepting that the first survey gave some ideas as to where students stand on the budget, but we are seeking more information," said Julie Collart, a director from the former School of Professional Studies. Collart sponsored the resolution.

CITY

From page 1

could lead to a consolation of police and fire services if both the city and the state felt inclined to do so.

"The annexation is really quite apart from the issue that there's many potential areas for further cooperation between the city and the university right now," he said.

IN HONOR OF

WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

special book display this month
save 10% on publisher's original price

El Comall Bookstore

SMOG CHECK

moved to
2978 S. Higuera
MARSH ARCO

\$22 smog check and \$7 certificate
w/ student ID
• 543-7872 •

KIRKPATRICK AND BOSWELL

PERSONAL INJURY
Accidents:
Automobile
Motorcycle
Boating
Pedestrian
Railroad

MEDICAL MALPRACTICE
Misdiagnosis
Hospital Negligence

CRIMINAL DEFENSE

WRONGFUL DEATH

Mark R. Boswell - B.ED. M.A. J.D. - Poly Paralegal Instructor
Richard Kirkpatrick - Retired SLO Superior Court Judge

Free Initial Consultation 541-1183
1045 Mill St. San Luis Obispo

CLASSIFIED

Campus Clubs

COME JOIN THE FUN!
BBQ W/CAL POLY BANDS ON 4/3
FROM 12-4 AT CUESTA PARK. FOR
MORE INFO CALL ADDY 541-4629

GOLF TEAM

CPGA seeking golfers for a
CUESTA CHALLENGE next qtr
Details: Call Craig @ 543-6337

Announcements

DIABETICS (IDDM) NEEDED FOR
GRAD STUDENT'S THESIS 545-0798

Free ESL Class
Practice speaking & learn new
vocabulary and cultural facts.
Meet new people. Improve your
English. 1-3 Friday 10-138 X2067.

GMAT GRE LSAT
TEST PREP!

CALL THE PRINCETON REVIEW ANY
TIME AT 995-0176 IN CAYUCOS.

Heading for EUROPE this summer?
Only \$269!! Jet there ANYTIME for
\$269 with AIRHITCH! (Reported in
Let's Go! & NY Times.) HAWAII-\$129
each way! NEW YORK-\$129 each way!
AIRHITCH 310-394-0550

LOST/STOLEN

BRN/WHI LIZ CLABRN WALLET
PICTURES EXTREME SENTIMENTAL
VALUE
PLEASE RETURN TO MUSTANG DAILY
IN CARE OF LISA-NO QUESTIONS ASKED

New VAN HALEN 2 CD set ONLY
\$19.95! Cheap Thrills and
Recycled Records 553 Higuera

Nominations Now Open for
President's Award and
G.M. Spirit Award
to Outstanding Community
Service by individual students
& groups Deadline: April 5 forms
and details in UU217 756-2476

LEEANDRA
CHURCH

ALTHOUGH YOU ARE LEAVING,
YOU'LL STILL BE WITH US.
GOOD LUCK IN THE FUTURE!
WE'LL MISS YOU! LOVE, ALL
YOUR FRIENDS AT MD.

Announcements

SPRING BREAK
HOUSE RENT IN
BAJA MEXICO

Ocean & country views, near San
Miguel Bch. Sleeps 6+. \$750/week.
Info. 541-5155

TICKETS

Paul McCartney
APRIL 17 ANAHEIM STADIUM
549-0304

Personals

CHRIS BARBERA
HAPPY B-DAY!
ILOVEUILOVEUILOVEUILOVEUILOVEU

DUNCAN!

WE'RE GOING TO MEXICO!
SEVEN DAYS IN THE SUN, DIVING,
SIPPING MARGARITAS ON THE BEACH!
I CAN'T WAIT! LOVE YOU, BELLE.

TO ALL MY FRIENDS
I KNOW IT IS A SAD DAY WHEN
SOMEONE YOU LOVE SO MUCH IS
LEAVING, KEEP YOUR CHINS UP
THIS TOO WILL PASS.
I WILL MISS YOU ALL, LEEANDRA

Greek News

CONGRATS TO
SIGMA PHI EPSILON'S
NEWEST MEMBER
MICHAEL MCNUITY
WERE PROUD OF YOU-THE BRO'S

Congratulations

ΓΦΒ and ΑΓΡ
for the best exchange
of Winter Quarter
From Gamma Committee

ΔΣΦ

BROTHERS AND DATES, BE READY
FOR THE SPIRIT OF DEAR
DEPARTED AL TONIGHT
BEWARE THE HOOTCH

ΔΤ

WHO WEARS THE
BLUE AND GREY?

Greek News

THE BROTHERS

ΣΦΕ THANK
PAUL OLIVER- PAST PRESIDENT
CONRAD BENITEZ PAST VP/IA
JOHN SHEA PAST CHAPLAN
WARREN GOROWITZ PAST AOD
DENNIS BENITEZ PAST SECRETARY

Lost & Found

FOUND ON CAMPUS
BLK LAB MIX W/ RED COLLAR
PLEASE CALL 547-0922 FOR
MORE INFO

Wanted

PLEASE HELP!
DESPERATE TO TRADE A ZOO 237
ANATOMY LAB (TUE 12-3) FOR MORW
8-11! IF ABLE 545-9689, TORI

Services

ALPHA CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER
24 HOUR LIFELINE 541-3367
FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
"A FRIEND FOR LIFE"

Word Processing

LOW-RATE LOCAL WORD-PROCESSING
GREAT FONTS! CALL MARY 481-5143

Master's Theses, Sr. projs, resumes,
etc. Laser printer. 549-8966 - Laura

R&R WORD PROCESSING (Rona)
17YRS EXP, LASER PRINTER, 544-2591

TERM PAPERS, PROJECTS. \$2/PG.
GRAPHS, TBLs. LTR QTY 546-0867

Opportunities

*CAUTION: Make no investments before
investigating advertisements in
opportunities which require
investments in stock samples,
equipment or cash bonds.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make
money teaching basic conversational
English abroad. Japan and Taiwan.
Many provide room & board + other
benefits! Make \$2,000-\$4,000+ per
month. No previous training or
teaching certificate required.
For employment program call:
(206)632-1146 ext. J6005

Employment

CONFERENCE DESK STAFF - SUMMER
F/T AND P/T POSITIONS OPEN FOR
ENTHUSIASTIC HARD-WORKING STU
DENTS. CASHIERING EXPERIENCE
PREFERRED. FLEXIBLE HRS. LIVE-
IN OPTION. PAY - 4.80 - 5.50
INFO AND APPLICATION - X7600

Employment

SUMMER MGMT. INTERNSHIPS
Most positions filled by Feb.
Gain val. exp. managing 6-8
employees, customers, and
suppliers. Avg. earnings
6-16,000+. Call
"University Painting Pros"
Info/appl. Call 800-525-5877.

For Sale

ATTN MANAGERS
GRACO ULTRA-500 AIRLESS SPRAYER
REAL STEAL-1ST \$750 546-9105

DJ BUSINESS

BE YOUR OWN BOSS/MAKE GREAT \$
CALL DAVE AT 542-9044

Automobiles

1985 CONV. VOLKSWAGON RED/BLK
LO MILES 5 SPEED ALL 922-0661

HUGE RELIABLE TOPLESS PARTYCAR
72 FORD LTD 351c Cabriolet
This car can make your spring
quarter awesome Runs Excellent
I love this car
Steve 549-0154 or 546-3500 msg
ONLY \$350 obo

Roommates

\$250 OWN RM FEM LG 3RM CONDO
W/D 2X BATH MARCH 20 543-4867

263 OWN ROOM

UTILITIES INCLUDED
CALL PATRICIA 543-7518
FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED 2 SHARE
GREAT HOUSE 185MO CALL 543-9575

FEMALE WANTED TO SHARE ROOM
IN HOUSE CLOSE TO POLY/TOWN
RENT 170PER MONTH 250 DEPOSIT
DAVE 543-7518 OR 547-9154

Female, own room, quaint 3bedroom
Christian house by Poly, horses
view, privacy \$265-295 544-9673

Female. Own room in beautiful
house near Poly. \$300 541-9313

FM ROOMMATE NEEDED SPRING QR
Shared \$168.75 CLOSETOPOLY 545-5963

FREE HOT TUB

use included with shared room,
\$187.50/MO Newer Condo Must
See Male Pref. 543-7123 Avl NOW

Roommates

GRT ROOM GRT HOUSE GRT RMATE
541-1895 OR 547-1634

MASTER BEDROOM W/ BATH IN CONDO
DOWNTOWN SLO AVAIL MARCH 21
\$310 PER MO & DEP 489-4284

OWN ROOM
\$280/MO. NICE, QUIET CONDO.
AVAILABLE MARCH 22 M/F
SUBLEASE AP - AUG CALL 544-1570

OWN ROOM

2 LVLS GRT NW HOUSE, AVAIL 3/17
POSSIBLE SMR SBLT FML PREFRD
\$300 OBO CALL CLAIRE 542-0620

OWN ROOM - QUIET BEACH HOUSE
M/F, FURN., FIREPLACE, BAY WINDOW
FREE W/D, SPR QTR, PISMO/OCEANO
150/MO., BOB/KARREL 473-2071

OWN ROOM AVAIL SPRING QTR
NICE CONDO CLOSE TO SCHOOL
300MO NEG CALL LIZ 544-1192

Own Room for Spring Quarter
in great house in Laguna Lake
non-smoker, male preferred
call anytime 549-8044

OWN ROOM IN 3BR HOUSE AVAIL.
NOW \$275+DEP 542-0884

Rm 4 rent M/F \$350 \$200dep
Master, Huge House, yard, storage
x-from Poly Call 543-3816

ROOM FOR RENT 200 MO. X BILLS
SLO CALL CHRIS 547-1533

ROOM TO SHARE. FEMALE. \$226.50 +
1/3 UTIL. 546-8244. AVAIL. MAR 19

ROOMMATE NEEDED
OWN ROOM \$300mo+DEP
2 BLOCKS FROM POLY
CALL 549-0475

Shiny happy people! Own rm Grt
new house/area M/F \$270mo
1/5util. 547-0253 Avail. now

Rental Housing

2 BDRM APART \$595/MO
CLOSE TO POLY & SHOPPING
406 FERRINI CALL 544-9267

COLLEGE GARDEN APTS.
SAN LUIS OBISPO
Spacious 2 Bedrooms
with Garage
Super Clean, Quiet
Furnished & Unfurnished
Close to Cal Poly
ASK ABOUT OUR
FREE RENT
GIVEAWAYS!
Quality at an
Affordable Price
284 No. Chorro, #6
544-3952

Fe Room-share FurnCondo walkCP
Washer-Dryer TV Micwv Firepic
\$235mo Tim 544-8848or482-9385

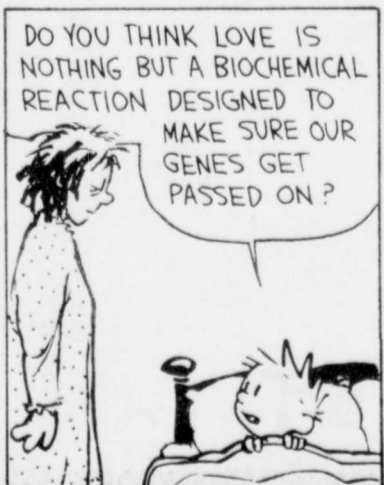
Master Bedroom w/Bath in Condo
Laguna Lake, Quiet, Avail. Mar 21
\$215/mo+1/3 Util Brent 543-5220

OWN ROOM 250!
MOST EXCELLENT-INFO @ 545-7745

ROOM FOR RENT
PRIVATE BEDROOM AND BATHROOM
IN TWO BEDROOM CONDO-NEAR POLY
GARAGE SPACE, BACKYARD, WASHER
AND DRYER - WATER/GARBAGE PAID
\$425 A MONTH LEAVE MESSAGE AT
541-4740

SPRING SUBLET
\$200 Wtr+Trsh Pd Own Rm 541-2850

calvin
and
Hobbes
BILL WATSON



Brannon swims to national championship

Cal Poly swimmer Jeremy Brannon became a national champion Wednesday, winning the 50-meter freestyle at the NCAA Division II Championships in Canton, Ohio.

Brannon, a senior from Etiwanda, finished first in 20.65 seconds and thus earned All-American honors to go along

with his title as national champ.

Brannon, who is the first Cal Poly men's national champion in five years, won by a tenth-of-a-second over Morgan Bailey of Oakland College.

In that same event, Cal Poly's Trevor Sanders — brother of Olympic swimmer Summer Sanders — placed third in 20.78.

Scott Gawel, Jeff Simpson, Jim Varellas and Sanders teamed up in the 200 medley relay and placed fifth while setting a school record in 1:35.65.

Among Cal Poly's women, the 200 medley squad consisting of Stephanie Keller, Jen Fricker, Annd Oberg and Jody Campbell set a school record (1:49.35) and

placed fourth.

Also on Wednesday, Cal Poly's Shannon Quinn placed 14th in the 200 individual medley with her time of 2:12.44.

Cal Poly's men concluded Wednesday's competition in fourth place with 66 points. Cal State Bakersfield was in first with 218 1/2.

In the women's championships, Cal Poly is eighth with 33 points while Oakland leads with 173.

Thursday's competition began at 6:30 p.m. (EST) and the results were not available at press time.

The four-day championships conclude Saturday.



STEVE PIERCE/Mustang Daily

Cal Poly's Jon Macalutas sprints to first.

Mustangs ride past Cowboys 7-1

By Chris Rogers
Staff Writer

Scott Mollahan pitched a complete game for the Cal Poly Mustang baseball team Wednesday night in a 7-1 win over the University of Wyoming Cowboys.

The victory completed a two-game sweep of Wyoming, improved Cal Poly's record to 10-5 and gave Mollahan a 2-0 mark.

"I went right at them with the fastball because they like to swing the bat," said Mollahan, who gave up only five hits. "These two wins were big for our club and showed the depth of our pitching."

The Mustangs led 1-0 before they increased their lead with a two-run rally in the fifth.

Brent Simonich hit the first of his two doubles to start the rally. Ben Boulware

reached first base with a walk, and Rob Neal singled off the third baseman's glove to score Simonich. Grant Munger's single to left brought home Boulware.

The Cowboys entered the game with 28 wild pitches, and in the sixth inning, the ball got by the catcher again, allowing Brady Sebok to advance to third after he doubled. Simonich followed with his second double, scoring Sebok.

"I kept getting a fastball at the right time," said Simonich, who leads the Mustangs with his .397 batting average.

With three more runs in the seventh, Mollahan took a 7-0 lead into the ninth, and was threatening to give Cal Poly its first shutout of the season.

But with Wyoming runners on second and third with no outs, it seemed the Cowboys had a comeback in mind. A line drive towards first base was grabbed by

Munger who dove to his right and the runners failed to advance.

Wyoming's Brett Feauto's thwarted Mollahan's shutout bid when he tagged up from third and came home following a diving catch in the outfield by Scott Ferreira.

"I was thinking catch all the way," Ferreira said. "I was playing in a little, and was just hoping the ball wasn't going over my head."

A Cowboy ground-out to the right side of the infield finished off Mollahan's complete game.

"Our defense played great," said Mollahan, who walked three and struck out seven. "I have to thank those guys for doing a great job."

The Mustangs next eight games are on the road, but return home March 30 for a 3 p.m. game versus Westmont.

CLUB CORNER

Men's volleyball

Last weekend, the Cal Poly men's volleyball team won its home match against Fresno State, improving its record to 6-3. The game scores were 15-12, 15-13, 12-15, 15-11.

Poly takes on St. Mary's tonight in Mott Gym and then

hosts San Jose State on Saturday. Both matches start at 7:30 p.m.

Women's water polo

The Cal Poly women's water polo team participated last weekend in their second tournament of the season. Cal Poly traveled to UC Davis,

where the Mustang B team played four close games, winning one.

The Cal Poly A team lost its first two games to Davis and UC Berkeley, but rebounded to beat UC Santa Barbara 8-3.

On Sunday, Cal Poly beat

Berkeley 10-3. Kathleen O'Connell had four goals and Karen Steen had three. Single goals came from Sue Wyatt, Jill Rodriguez and Erica Pilipson.

Cal Poly's next tournament will be April 3-4 in Santa Barbara.

**WE HAVE SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY'S
LARGEST SELECTION OF
MOUNTAIN & ROAD BIKES!**



**ART'S
CYCLERY**

**Buy 1 tire, get the 2nd
tire for 1/2 price.**

WITH THIS AD

**SCHWINN
TREK**

Kona Bikes

Kestrel

FUSO

SPECIALIZED

Bontrager

ULTRA-WHEELS

Ritchey

DIAMOND BACK

*• We accept our competitors coupons!
• We have the best prices!*

**SLO
198 SOUTH ST.
543-4416**

**LOS OSOS
2179 10TH ST.
528-5115**

Come play the ultimate sport...

Central Coast Paintball Park

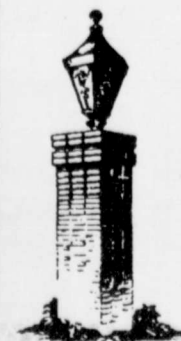
Santa Margarita • (805) 481-1476

FREE gun rental, goggles and mask,
and 50 **FREE** paint pellets with this
coupon and Paid Admission (\$17/ 2 for \$30)
Not valid with any other offer. Expires 3/30/93

1993 SUMMER PRE-LAW PROGRAM

JUNE 14 – JULY 16

- ◆ 5-Week Program for Undergraduates on a Law School Campus
- ◆ 3 Classes – 6 UOP Undergraduate Credits
- ◆ Optional Guidance Sessions on Law School Applications, Financial Aid, Career Development, Writing Skills, and LSAT
- ◆ On-Campus Housing Available



**McGEORGE SCHOOL OF LAW
UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC**

For Informational Materials, Write To:
Summer Pre-Law Program • UOP McGeorge School of Law
3200 Fifth Avenue • Sacramento, CA 95817 • (916) 739-7105